

on the way back with him last Thursday as Albuquerque, less than two days travel from Lawrence, yet they don't show up with him. This suspense is getting a'most unbearable.

The wrecking of a passenger train of ten cars running 40 miles an hour with jury to any one can be counted little less years, acted up to the aggregated conthan a miracle. But the telegraph reports just such an incident down in Ala-

With the preposition "for" inserted

lin. He's the boss pugilist of the conti- longer term of confinement and to a the St. Petersburg bluffer with a little practical set-to.

Eugene Field has his opinion of "literary fellers." He says, "we would walk a mile out of our road any time for the honor and pleasure of avoiding the conventional literary man; to avoid meeting the conventional literary woman we would cheerfully walk two miles. The one we can snub: the other we would

beautifully exemplified.

about every manufacturing concern consistent? Is it not the more noble, which has come to that city under the and the better way, to stand by the conblandishment of a bonus has failed. Yes, stitution and by the laws of your counand about every such an one secured in try and yet be free in criticising the concerns. Even when it comes to solvent corporations a bonus aid is a questionable expedient, generally speaking.

In their name, and, yet even go and in their name, and, yet even go farther, and criticize the instruments, the will apply during the winter, we shall be demogaged to the composition of the patriot.

Some annoyance. Next year, it they will apply during the winter, we shall be demogaged to the composition of the patriot.

Philip Walker, Special Agent.

The editor of the Winfield Courier is another smart Alec who has come to the fore on the Wichita rate question. If he is still in doubt let him load a car load of hogs for Wichita, and then compare the bill of lading with the "Missouri river rates." If he finds it higher than for the same distance into Kansas City, we will refund the difference and acknowledge that Wichita has not "Missouri river rates."

fully remarked that "the average citizen | million dollars." flatters himself that he can excel the The Post claims that the effect of an best editor at his journalistic labors

It is believed by some students of ancient history and biography that it is possible Stanley, the explorer, will con-Israel. Stanley holds the opinion that somewhere in the unexplored regions of Africa there will be found white or light-colored people. This belief, it seems, was also indulged in by Livingstone. But the people must be found before we begin to speculate on their

The Chicago Times declares with apnois in the Democratic national conventhat paper must have a profound grievance against the chief justice.

The Leavenworth Times, in commentthat if the board will now give the same rates to Atchison, Leavenworth, etc., all The open saloon is recognized as an 16 1-2 per cent, on all wholesale and live stock traffic and that she has now the same rate on those things that Leav-

incton which have to do with the affairs straining or suppressing the nuisance City. Common fairness as well as the these conservators, though tardy, is wise a dozen other midnight thieves are the suggestion.

WHO IS INCONSISTENT.

The Wichita EAGLE takes the cake for consistency. It lauds prohibition, and damns the metropolitan and the munici-MARSHALL M. MURDOCK, Editor.

Will some body tell us when we are to get Eugene Ware's national Decoration Day poem?

Somebody on the Kansas City Star is evidently reading "Sarter Resartus," judging by the quotations that have unde their appearance of late.

The Topeka Capital is inclined to criticise and be cynical touching Wichita freight rates, notwithstanding the fact that there is not a heavy shipper in Topeka who has not had better rates for years.

Where's Hillmon? They were as far on the way back with him last Thursday on the way back with him last Thursday of the start of the many days office, or is it to be got only in connection of the many time two days office, or is it to be got only in connection of the many time two days office, or is it to be got only in connection of the many time two days office, or is it to be got only in connection of the murch palsating plants and the mentopolitan and the municipal suffrage laws, designed expressly for the purpose of aiding the execution of the murch plants and the mentopolitan and the municipal suffrage laws, designed expressly for the purpose of aiding the execution of the furnary law. It says men should be punished for making, selling or drinking luquor, and yet in an other well prepared editorial on the Topeka lynching, sneers sconfully at the "goody goody, namby-pamby, high-toned, lofty civilization notions and foolishness" preached in this state. It derides what it calls "the Miss Nancy notions which have controlled our legislatures largely for years," and that seeks "to convert, save and send to heaven every Kansan." Such breaks as this are not uncommon in the Eagle, and betoken a restless and uneasy spirit. The shafts thus aimed at the "Miss Nancy's" are well directed and hit home. But tomorrow or the next day the Eagle will dull their edge or extract the poison from the wounds made by them, by screaming incoherently in favor of prohibition. How would a little consistency do down there at the Eagle. consistency do down there at the EAGLE office, or is it to be got only in connection with a consulate or something "equally as good?"—Emporia News. A consulate has not been asked for,

sired. Our aim has been and is simply legislature does not, and has not for material. victions of its individual members, who ever seem to be trying to respond to With all teration in one talon and indignation in the other the Eagle undertakes to fight the world.—Hutchinson News. at all, exists only in the brains of after the word fight and you are correct publicans of Wichita have named neither If the Russian czar is really anxious to the fact, nor can the News, that under manslaughter in any of the degrees. That has been done, and right in this town. In the meantime the News will not dare deny that many of the best, of the purest, of the noblest, of the most conscientious of all the people of our realm not only hold beer to be a beneficial beverage, but actually drink it either as a beverage or as a medicine, And does it become a mortal offense for a man, or a newspaper, to speak of these the call for aid for the flood sufferers say "prohibition," now, because the EAseems not to have been the least burden- GLE stands by the laws and the constisome to the people of the country, for tution, must it, necessarily, demand Seattle's calamity brings out as liberal that the church member, the minister contributions for the sufferers as though the other had not occurred. The crown-prohibited article, shall be fined, sent to ing christian grace has never been more jail and disgraced only because the man who let them have it is served that way? The Topeka State Journal says that hypocritical only that we might appear

THE WAY THE MONEY GOES.

Washington City is never without ome plausible scheme to bilk the national treasury out of a big appropriation. The present demand upon con-Horace Greeley complained that an official estimate made to the depart-time, and it will be useless to inquire "every employe seems to think he has ment of state by one of our consuls about it at the station beforehand.—Ep.] paper to edit." He might have abroad to the effect that "there is anadded, "every man with a paper to edit | nually taken by Americans to Europe, seems to think he has the country to for the purpose of travel, pleasure, art run," and then in a P. S. quite as truth- and education, more than one hundred

a large amount of capital for purposes of travel, pleasure and investment. It may be safely predicted that the appropriation will be forthcoming, for if all other arguments should fail to secure it they firm one of the visions of Swedenberg, have the infallible plea of precedent and turers, shippers and citizens of who declared that in the heart of Africa | will cite Philadelphia, New Orleans and other shows of less importance. brings to mind the remark of Col. Fred Grant on a certain occasion that a treasury surplus is much easier to handle

Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, bitterly assails General Longstreet, holding complainants were heard, the board L. Z. Leiter made its finding in substance Casidwell ( Gettysburg. During the civil war General Longstreet was justly regarded existed, and prescribed an order parent seriousness that "Chief Justice" eral Longstreet was justly regarded, which, in the judgment Melville W. Fuller will receive the alike by the Confederate and the Union the board, would effect the abate votes of the solid delegation from Illi-nois in the Democratic national conven-southern officers, which estimate was tion of 1892, and will be nominated for president of the United States." Evidently the Times has no home of that Longstreet as his strong right arm. It dently the Times has no hope of that Longstreet as his strong right arm. It dently the Times has no hope of that Longstreet as his strong right arm. It city being selected as the place of hold- appears nowhere in any authoritative the scope of the former decision, and the ing the next national Democratic con- history of the war that Gen, R. E. Lee character and extent of the authority vention, if indeed the party shall decide ever so much as intimated that his first conferred by the statute upon the board. to go through that performance, else lieutenant was responsible for his defeat This criticism the board deemed it prop at the great and decisive battle named.
On the contrary there are more living to On the contrary there are men living today who served under both who can and state equally entitled to the same. do testify to having heard Lee exonerate | board is a judicial institution, and it can ing favorably on the decision of the state everybody of blame and assume it him-board of railway commissioners, says self immediately after the battle was regularly brought to its notice, and it over.

of which is most amusing. The fact is, enemy to the best interest of society and we have stated it a dozen times, wherever its baneful effects have been Wichita's complaint was against a dis-fell by civilized and enlightened people, crimination and her prayer was for ex- and the most singular thing about it is actly the rate obtaining at the towns that older communities and countries named by the Times. The Times don't where experience has taught this lesson seem to understand Wichita won all her for ages should be so slow to take steps present trade in spite of a discrimination | to repress the evil. In Ireland, where as great evil has resulted from the excessive use of liquors obtained from saloons (called there "public houses") perhaps as in any other country under the sun, the The Eagle would respectfuly call the conservators of the peace are at last and DOWN WITH THE HOUSEBREAKER. attention of the government at Wash- just now moving in the matter of reof the Indian territory, especiall that From the Londonderry Sentinel we learn portion of it lying west of the 96th prin- that a memorial, signed by 1,100 magiscipal meridian, that Wichita is and has trates, setting forth the evil effects of been for months recognized by common drink upon the people and their and the consent as the headquarters therefor by police officers' inability to cope with the reason of its contiguity and ready ac- evil so long as the "public houses" are cessibility thereto, and that for these unrestrained in their license to sell the reasons, and others that might be men- intoxicants, and calling upon the lord tioned, this city might and should be lieutenant, the chief executive officer of made the place of rendezvous for ex- the country, and to whom the memorial about time for such an outburst of poppeditions, commissions and the like on is addressed, to interfere in the matter the part of the government instead of and prescribe limitations to the license far off Chicago or St. Louis or Kansas of said public houses. This action of

tionably been greatly intensified by their attempts to drown their griefs in the flowing bowl. Reason and experience have long since exploded the fallacy of

Though many will regret, few will be surprised by the decision of the Kansas railway commissioners in the Wichita case. The idea of expecting a Kansas commission to decide against a Kansas city was preposterous.—Kansas City News.

No more preposterous-even if your imputation were correct—than that Kan-sas cities should have been these many years, made tributary to Missouri towns and continued so for all time through the outrageous discriminations against the former and in favor of the latter. Your regret is not in the least surprising; neither is your surprise at the act of the board in the case of Wichita regretted by those who desire to see fair play, wheresoever. "The idea of expecting a Kansas commission to decide against a Kansas city" where the right and common justice were ignored against said city as nor is something "equally as good" de- in the Wichita cass, was and is indeed preposterous. The Kansas railway comthe solemn truth. The average Kansas mission ain't composed of that sort of

Months and months ago the question of the removal of papal residence and some ideal demand, which, if it exists universal headquarters of the great Catholic church from Rome on account of the unfriendliness of the Italian government toward the church, which was governor in his appointments and the the construction put upon the liberal legislature in its enactments. The Re- policy adopted and pursued by the king, was discussed and seriously considered publicans of Wichita have named neither of its commissions. While the Eagle believes in temperance, we cannot deny the fact, nor can the News, that under the fact, nor can the News, that under view of the liberality of the government to provide as the most inviting locality, in view of the liberality of the government to provide an office for every citizen and every citizen shall be enabled to realize that noble ambition—the loftiest which can have that chip knocked off of his the laws of Kansas for selling a keg of view of the liberality of the government shoulder he should banter Billie of Ber- beer a man may be sentenced for a and people here in church matters, in case such removal should be determined lin. He's the boss pugilist of the conti-nent and would, no doubt, accommodate greater punishment than he can be for cession is now being discussed and again matter could be settled by the people the United States takes a conspicuous position in the presentation of a suitable candidate. It is conceded everywhere that Archbishop Gibbons would make a that Archbishop Gibbons would make a for,)" or "James Jones, (six children)." worthy and efficient successor to Pope It can thus be instantaneously deter-

Kansas has 8,706 miles of rallway which is assessed at \$57,000,000. Butler county has 177 miles of railway with a taxable valuation of over \$1,000,000. The general and generous responses to says "prohibition" and our state laws only counties in the state which have a greater mileage than Batler.-El Dorado

TO LOCAL SILK CULTURISTS.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7, 1889, Marsh M. Murdock, Wichita, Kan. Dear Sir:-We are having a great many applications for silk worm eggs In other words would the News have us from your city. We have already exhapped and only that we might appear hausted our supply and are unable to furnish any more at this late day. Dis-tribution of eggs should be made in Sedgwick county not later than the first of May. If you would say as much to your readers it will save us a good deal the future will also and likewise cave wrongs that are committed under them, of correspondence, and them, perhaps, and collapse, if they are but individual and in their name; and, yet even go some annoyance. Next year, if they

[The foregoing explains itself, and those interested will govern themselves accordingly. We will not give away any secrets, but will state that some experimentations will be made at the silk station in this city which if successful will enable the manager to supply eggs gress is for a sum sufficient to maintain in almost unlimited quantities and the position and dignity of the nation at throughout the season, that is as long as the international exposition to be held the food supply lasts in the fall. If the in that city in 1892. The Post publishes said experiment proves successful it will in support of this position and demand be announced in these columns in due

WICHITA'S FREIGHT RATE CASE.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. TOPEKA, Kan., June 7 .- The state board of railroad commissioners ren-The Post claims that the effect of an dered a decision today affirming its for-exposition at our national capital will be mer decision in the Wichita rate case, every day in the week." Mr. Greeley to keep American tourists and money at giving that city the benefit of Missouri was perhaps the greatest philosopher of home and attract thousands of visitors river rates, and recommending that the his day, but his day ended several years from the Old World, bringing with them new rate be made effective by the railroad companies by July 1. The matter has been pending before the board for some time, and has been the subject of under the law governing their action. various consultations between the railroads, the shippers and the railroad commissioners. In March last the manufaccomplained to the board of discriminations upon certain classes of freight enty-two men in the United States who and wholesale business established at that point.

> them, in which the railroad and the which were denied to other places in th can not determine a question until the parties interested have been duly heard.

Wichita only made complaint, and re lief could only be extended to that city "The same right that Wichita has exer cised," says the board, "exists in favo of all other parties to submit by mean of complaint and grievance, and it i within the province of this board to ap ply such remedial measures as the boar as been authorized to administer.' The report is largely devoted to tabu Kansas City and Wichita to other points show the discrimination com-

plained of

From the Atchison Champion. Speaking of the Topeka lynching, the Wichita EAGLE says that probably a hundred homes in that city have been entered by burglars during the past year, we think it is within bounds to say that fifty homes in Atchison have, during the period, been invaded by thieves. In one Kansas paper we picked up, ves-terday, we read of burglaries in three different towns, and the same reports come from all over the state. ular rage as that at Topeka, and, no tears, express no regrets, nor think the state has been disgraced, if half interests of the public service support and commendable. The sufferings of lynched, in half a dozen other Kansas that long oppressed people have unques- towns.

Lawrence Journal.

The Topeka Journal growls because Dick Walker, Attorney General Kellogg and other state officials share the honors and emoluments of office with their families. and emoluments of office with their families. Some people make a point of grumbling at everything. Dick Walker is perfectly right in defending his action. With that deep religious feeling which has ever characterized him, he well quotes, "He that provideth not for his own family is worse than an infidel." The mistake lies degree than these superficial mistake lies deeper than these superficial critics appreciate. There are not offices enough to go round. There are not holes enough to hold the sticks. It is true the last legislature did all in their power to supply the shortage, but the fact remains that they did not accomplish all that might be done. They put the asylum on short rations, which was commendable, as the nsane and other state charges have been living too high lately, but they did not create offices in sufficient abundance. "These things ye ought to have done and not to have left the others undone." and not to have left the others undone. There are a great many offices needed to properly care for all the people of the state. A state inspector of baking powder is imperatively demanded. The analysis of some of these compounds is startling and suggests possibilities of death more threatening than even Kawriver water when the water works are not in the heads of a receiver. Then not in the hands of a receiver. Then, there is the matter of patent medicines, which has never received proper atten-tion. A state inspector and tester should be provided for. We do not intend to name all the offices required by any means, but have, we trust, said enough to induce serious thought. The people will never be satisfied until it becomes a sway any nature—to live an easy life at the expense of the state. Of course, in the matter of which the Jourthemselves. Let the tickets indicate the size of the candidate's family. As for instance, "For Governor, John Smith, (four children, present and accounted mined which family will be most in the way of the "boys" who are to elect the candidate. As for the wife, let it be understood that she is as much elected as her husband, and is entitled ex-officio to the office next his own. It will take some time to educate our people up to these propositions, but the time is com-ing when a public office will be regarded as the private property of the incum-bent, and laws will be enacted to prevent any lawless person from conspiring to get it away from him. But until that time comes we shall expect Frank Mc-Lennan to kick.

LEFT HOME. My son, Judson T. Williams, left home about March 11, and has not been heard of since. He is 16 years old, large to his or since. He is to years on, large to his age, dark hair and black eyes, moderately fair, full round face, by close observation a little lameness can be detected in one ankle, very little or no beard. When he left home was riding an iron gray mare pony, would weigh perhaps eight hundred pounds, and white face and spin on the pass. and snip on the nose. An old flat leather saddle and a common smooth bridle. The boy wore off a white slouch hat with his name printed on inside of the brim with au indelible pencil, wore a light colored coat and vest and blue overalis. He had another pair of pants with him, an overcoat and a seersucker vest. His clothes were wrapped in his overcoat and tied to his saddle with a lariet rope when last seen. His brother, William Albert Williams, was killed last week near Anness by a horse, and his

mother is now about crazy.

Any information in regard to him will be thankfully received by his mother.

MRS. W. M. WILLIAMS, Haysville, Sedgwick county, Kan.

THE CAPTIOUS CAPITAL.

the Lawrence Journal. The Capital is not altogether satisfied with the decisions of the railroad commissioners in regard to freight rates. Speaking of the section which intimates that when similar complaints to those made by Wichita are filed by other cities the same consideration will be given, it concludes that "the board will find it difficult to convince the other cities that this is just," and yet it is difficult to see more the board could have done

SEVENTY-TWO MILLIONAIRES.

A correspondent of the Globe-Democrat has discovered that there are sevrats over the railroads operating to the combined wealth equals the national prejudice of the Wichita manufacturing debt. It is probable that many of the amounts credited are not more than they After an official visit to Wichita by the board, and after a hearing before them, in which the railroad and the Western Indian are as follows:

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e	L. P. Merton. Canidwell Cole	10,000
	Canldwell Cole	6,00
d	A. M. Cannon	5,000
	Ex-Senator Palmer	6,000
	A J. Drexel	20,000
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t	Philip Armour	15.00
	J. J. Hill John I. Blair.	40.00
	JOHN L. DIMIT.	6.000
S	Robert Bonner  James McMillan	10,00
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t	Ex-Gov. English	5,000
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	Geo, Crocker	12,000
91	W. H. Bradford	26.000
81	Anson P. Stokes	5.000
r	Brayton Ives	20,000
	J. W. Muckey James G. Fair	20,000
5	Lela d Stanford	60 1000
5	Charles Frant	4,000
	Samuel A Sauce	10,000
	George W. Children	3-5,000
1	Ti W Brine	12,500
	John Wanamaker	22,000
	Warrier Miller	5 000
٠.	W. H. Windom	3,166
1	Shiney Dillon	15,900
231	David Sinton.	2,000
	John Hay J. H. Wade	5,000
*	Senator Gorman	5.000

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

The Logic of the Arrangement, A list of "a hundred books" published in the Lawrence Journal ends with Rob-

ert Elsmere; in other words, the com-piler of the list would have a lifetime of cleasant study end in confusion. Of a Truth it is High Time, The papers are admitting that the Topeka meeting was an educational pro-

Fort Scott Monitor, "learned much of

the situation in this state that they did

not know. A Britton's Estimate of America

Her people are becoming the greatest little girl asked her brother what was nation in the world. It is probable that capital punishment, and he said he during the day.

nothing short of actual violence would now induce any nation to attack her while she could, if she pleased, almost

ruin the commerce of any nation on the globe." The Spectator predicts that many children now born will live to see the republic with a population of 200,-000,000. Dare England push the Behring sea trouble to an open quarrel in the face of this confession? hiladelphia Press.

With Cleveland it is a case of "Barkis is willin'." But his party friends are not rushing towards him with open arms. Even the Record is growing cold and speaks of him as "a New York lawyer" who made a "commonplace" speech.
"The Democratic party is not strong
enough in national leaders," the World
remarks, and adds that this is all that makes Mr. Cleveland "a possibility." Republicans will regret that he has not improved his chances of again becoming the Democratic candidate. Speaking from a partisan point of view, he would probably be, next to Hill, the easiest nan for the Republicans to defeat. The Galled Jades Wince. Ex-Gov. John Martin Capt. Dick Walker gives the Topeka Journal a deserved scoring, for its imper-tinent and absurd reference to his relatives. McLennan is usually a reputable journalist, but when he goes to nosing about to ascertain how many relatives of prominent men are occupying small clerkships in public offices, he is guilty of a very small—not to say discreditable—impertinence. If these clerks are doing their work faithfully, industriously and satisfactorily, it is nobody's business whose relatives they are—and certainly the fact that they are related to this or that that prominent man should not bar them out of employment, in the public Some Puzzies, A curious puzzle, which will work out

And here is a puzzle for any one skilled in such matters:

ures the number of the page."

Stand take to taking.
I u throw my
Of similar character is the following address on a letter that was sent to the dead letter office, and deciphered by one of the experts there. When deciphered, the name of the party addressed, and his post office, were perfectly plain:

right, is the following:
"Open a book at random and select a

word within the first ten lines, and with-

in the tenth word from the end of the line. Mark the word. Now double the

sum by ten. Add the number of the word in the line. From this sum sub-stract 250, and the remainder will indi-

cate in the unit column the number of

the word, in the ten column, the num-

ber of the line, and the remaining fig-

Can anybody explain why this result

Mass.

Can any of our readers, fond of puzzles, unravel this?

John

Or this: "A B-e-d."

SUNFLOWER SOUPCON.

China painting has struck Ellsworth. Johnson City is "stuck" on a cheese

bridge, too. "Verniller" is the favorite flavor a

Lawrence. There is trouble in Atchison because it is proposed to raise the personal property

Nearly fifty Kansas editors have received post offices. Two hundred Kansas newspapers-

'Thanks for the roses." already begun to appear. People still disturb the Salvation Army

in Burlington and get fined. Kansas is now the second largest salt producing state in the union.

The bank of El Dorado paid out \$1,500 in creamery checks Thursday. Friday the Winfield Curier purchased

the Telegram outfit for \$2,200. A convict got away from the state

There is a man in Leavenworth mean enough to pass a counterfeit dollar on a street car driver. It is thought that Paris will be fully

able to care for all the Kansans who will go to the exposition.

The accounts of the postoffice in Lawrence don't balance and an inspector is now there investigating.

The Salina Republican says that the fellow who left that "Book of Common Prayer," can have it, if he will call, The electric light pole on which Oliphant was hanged at Topeka, it is said, is being carried away by curiosity

The Salina Gazette advises the county commissioners, as they have nothing to do, to take hold of the lawn mower and clean up the court house lawn.

A Kansas Democratic editor recently gave a lengthy editorial answer to an adversisement of a ratent medicine headed "Did it elect Harrison?" The state board of charities has elected

Colonel Allen Buckner, of Baldwin City, superintendent of the institution for the blind at Kansas City, Kansas. The Ellsworth Herald says a dog there

got so irritated at the dog catcher's poor shooting, after having been shot at half a dozen times, that he died of dis-At a mule party in Oskaloosa recently

the guests out of chagrin failed to put in an appearance and the next day the hostess had to go around and explain just what such a party was. The residence of Abram Gold.

prominent Brown county farmer, was robbed on Sunnay of \$1,500 which Gold had drawn from the bank the day before to defray the expenses of a trip to Europe. Winfield Courier: Chester Valentine

shot a pelican on the Arkansas river in Beaver township, yesterday, which measured eight feet and four inches across the wings and stood five feet seven inches high. The losing of children is of so fre-

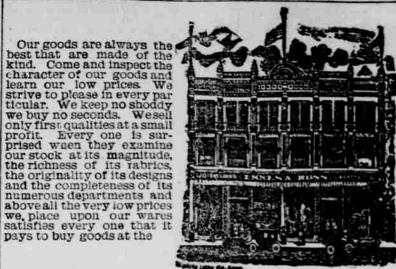
ment occurrence in Arkansas City that the Traveler advises that people who find them a great deal more easily is they would apply to police headquarters Doniphan county refused to make a

sufficient tax levy to pay the the interes on outstanding bonds. The holder ought an action against the officers to crease the levy. The case was tried increase the levy. vesterday, and Judge Foster directed that the levy should be raised from ter to seventeen mills.

Since the Topeka hanging capital pun ishment has been discussed a great deal. The subject has even been taken up by the children. A South Leavenworth little girl asked her brother what was

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pays to buy goods at the



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thought it was being locked up in the cupboard with jam and other nice

Lawrence Journal: Mr. Martin Sedgwick, who was thrown from a wagon at the Santa Fe stock yards, is lying in a critical condition at his home in Kana-Poems on the Johnstown disaster have waka township. Mr. Sedgwick is 70 plainly evident in face of the one fact alone lready begun to appear.

has ever attended him. Frost, snow and late heavy rains have inflicted heavy damages on crops in many states, noticeably in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, while the latest statisties made public figure out that Kansas will grow 31,000,000 bushels of fall wheat this season. In the history of penitentiary Saturday and has not been this state there never was a better prospect of a more bountiful harvest than

now presents itself. The deaf and dumb asylum commencement exercises were held yester-day. The graduates are: Monroe Ingram, Coffeyville, Montgomery county; Wm. M. Sullivan, Olathe, Johnson county; Maggie Morrow, Coffevville, Monigomery county; Leonard Bowers, Merriam Johnson county: Maud Thomas Kansas City, Wyandotte county; Fred Ellmaker, Marveville, Marshall county: Daniel Sullivan, Solomon City, Dickin-son county. The trades learned by the graduates are: Shoemaker's trade, two: printer's trade, one; carpenter's trade, two; housekeepers, two.

Safe Rules for the Poultry Yard. The following rules, if systematically carried out, will insure successful poultry raising:

In buying fowls or eggs go to some trustworthy breeder who has his reputation at stake. Culls are not chesp at any

Do not breed too many kinds of fowls at the same time. Until your experience and accommodations warrant it confine yourselves to one or two well known va-

Introduce new blood into your stock every year or so, by either buying a cockerel or setting of eggs from some reliable breeder. Let old and young birds have as wide

a range as possible, and do not crowd too many in a house. If you do you will have disease. Construct your house good and warm, so as to avoid damp floors and afford a

flood of sunshine. Sunshine is better than medicine. Give plenty of fresh air at all times. Above all things keep the house clean. Clean roosts and bottom of laying nests, and whitewash often enough to

keep all sweet and clean. Provide a dusting and scratching place where you can bury wheat and corn and thus induce the fowls to take the need-

ful exercise.

Give plenty of fresh water daily, and low the fowls to go thirsty. Feed them systematically twice a day; scatter the food so they can't eat too fast or without proper exercise. Do not feed more than they will eat up clean, or they

will get thred of that kind of feed. Give them a variety of both dry and cooked feed; a mixture of cooked meat and vegetables is an excellent thing for

their morning meal. Give soft feed in the morning and the whole grain at night, except a little wheat or cracked corn placed in the scratching places to give them exercise CONTAGIOUS CONSUMPTION.

Fate of a California Family-Taken from an Ailing Cow's Milk.

The need to go to the fountain head of the milk supply, and be rightly exacting there, is health. He says that during this late that consumption may be contracted by sickness, it is the first time a physician from a disease of a similar nature. Of course there is no means of knowing what proporthe discuse in that way, but it is remonable

to suppose that it is by no means small.

Not very long ago there came from Callfornia reports that several members of one family had died in succession from consump-tion, undoubtedly first contracted from using muk from cows which were noticed to be alling, growing poor in spite of the best care, sughing, and eventually three or four of a herd of twenty died. These cases are of reasonable certainty not only the danger of infection from animals, but also the con micability of the malady from a diseased to sound persons. The first one that showed signs of decline was a daughter of 18 very fond of milk. She steadily failed, and, after eight months, went to live with a married sister, with whom she remained for two months, then returned home to die one month Inter. This married sister was soon taken and held precisely it her. She steadily failed, and died in eight months. Her health previous to her dater's visit was most vigor-ous. Then a brother, who had taken much of his youngest sister, was taken sick with the same symptoms, and lived only six

In less than three mouths after his death the only remaining sister contracted the fatal disease, and so rapid and virulent was the tween a condition of apparently vigorous health and her death. They all had excellent care, fresh air, abundant and easily assimi-lated food, etc. About four months after the death of the last sister the only remaining brother, who had nursed his last eister, was attacked with symptoms similar to the others, and was candidly informed by his physician that he was in the same condition and fated to go the same way that they had gone.

Shortly after his attack he had read an actuberculous, and had accepted the germ theory as the one best fitted to explain the ones in his own family. And, disheartened by the failure of their treatment, he determined to fight his own battle on the germicide plan He confined himself to a room for a week that he shed off the mucous membrace from the mouth and throat, and his lungs felt raw and sore in breathing. But after that week the cough cound, the expectoration stopped, his appetite increased, he gained strength, firsh, weight, and was, in his own judge well-Boston Herald.

Experiment in Congelation.

Mix some pounded ice and salt together, fill a large bowl with the mixture and bury in it a small bottle of water. The mixture of salt and show will absorb so much heat from the water that in a short time isbort an boar! it will be frozen solid. As water expands in the act of freezing, it is very likely that the bot-tic will be cracked or broken.

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